DISTRICT WINS TITLE INDICTMENT RESULT

Championship Company Match to Co. K, 1st Regiment.

BEAT OUT FIVE OPPONENTS

Other Two Local Teams Finish Fifth and Sixth at Seagirt.

TOTAL 354 IN POSSIBLE 400

Capital Riflemen Competing This Afternoon for the Coveted Wimbledon Long-Distance Trophy.

RIFLE RANGE, SEAGIRT, N. J., August 30.-Practically all riflemen participating in the Seagirt shooting tournament were before the targets today, the program including a number of important events with attractive prizes.

The day opened with the championship famous Wimbledon cup match, Spencer championship revolver team match, allcomers' squadded revolver match and allcomers' squadded pistol match. Weather conditions continue to be

The District riflemen won another victory today when Company K, 1st Regiment, District of Columbia National Guard, after an exciting finish, won the championship company team match with a total score of 354, defeating the 10th Pennsylvania team by one point. Com-pany D, 2d Alabama, finished third, with 249: Company C, 4th New Jersey, was fourth, with 331: Company B, 1st District of Columbia, fifth, with 326, and Company K, 2d District of Columbia, sixth,

At the conclusion of firing at the short range Company K, the winning team, was in second place, with 169, the 10th Pennsylvania being five points ahead. Throughout the match a puffy wind from the southwest was blowing across the range with light conditions excellent.

Rest Proves Beneficial.

Greatly refreshed as a result of a good rest during the past two days, the District riflemen resumed work with vim before the targets today in the championship company team match and the Wimbledon cup match. The two teams which rying out the decree of dissolution. represented the District in the former

Company K, 1st Regiment-Lieut. Sergt. Joseph D. Schriver and Corp.

Company K, 2d Regiment-Lieut. C. M. Reich, Lieut. F. C. Martin, Corp. A. L. Barnard and Private F. F. Varney. The distances were 200 and 600 yards, firing commencing at 8 o'clock this morning at the short range, and 9:30 o'clock at the longer range. In the Wimbledon cup every member of the District brigade rife team is competing this afternoon, there being but one stage at 1,000 yards, twenty shots for record, with two sighting shots

Tomorrow will be another big day for the boys, and interest will be centered in the company team match, which is scheduled to start promptly at 8 o'clock at the 200-yard range, and the company team match (tyro) at the same distance, an hour later. The company teams entered in the company team match tomorrow in-

Company B, 1st Infantry—Capt. F. Lockhead, Second Lieut. A. C. Otto, First Sergt. F. R. McFayden, Sergt. E. E. Roberts, Sergt. E. Turner, Sergt. M. Bodenhamer and Private R. Clouser. Company K, 1st Infantry-Capt. E. W. Fullam, First Lieut. Thomas Brown, Sergt. A. G. Schmidt, Sergt. J. D. Schriver, Corp. J. R. Fehr, Private P. H. Agramonte, Musician E. H. Gerber. A. E. Klotz, Corp. B. S. Flather, Corp. O. D. Knight, Corp. W. H. French and Private P. L. MacComb. Company G, 2d Infantry-First Lieut. Corp. A. A. Wautz, Corp. C. Miller and

Company K. 2d Infantry-Capt. L. B. Ernest, Second Lieut. C. M. Reich, Second Lieut. F. M. Martin, Private F. F. Varney, Private P. D. Lowell, Private A. L. Bernard, and Private H. F. Rich-Company M. 2d Infantry— Capt. E. H.
Brian, First Lieut. H. C. Gahn, Sergt. J.
E. Taylor, Corp. J. W. Payne, Corp. C.
B. Hamilton, Sergt. George Deltz and
Private F. B. Crawford

ninety-six miles, or twelve were but three starters in the Harry Endicott, driving a cial, won the Jencks trophy.

Pullen in the Lea

Make-Up of Tyro Teams.

The tyro teams are made up: Company K, 1st Infantry-Private

Frank J. Kahr. Private P. H. Agramonte and Musician E. H. Gerber.
Company G, 2d Infantry—First Lieut.
C. L. Adams, Sergt. J. H. McIntyre and
Sergt. A. J. Correll. Company K, 2d Infantry—Second Lieut. F. C. Martin, Corp. A. L. Barnard and Private H. F. Richardson. At 10 o'clock in the morning the 500-yard stage will be shot. This match is open to teams of five men, the first prize being \$50 and gold medals to members of the winning team; second price, \$25, and third prize. \$15. This event was won by the District boys in 1896, 1900, 1901. 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1910. Last year Compaty C, 4th Infantry, New Jersey National Guard, won the match. The company team match (tyro) is oper It was announced today that the twenty-four competitors in the various matches | vent his attendance. to be counted for the Palma team will

Dr. Hollifield in Camp.

day at 9 o'clock.

Dr. H. B. Hellifield, formerly surgeon, 1st District of Columbia Infantry, arrived in camp yesterday. He is demon- West Pointer, Technically Under strating his new target practice rod. which has been adopted by the army and mayy in rifle practice. It also has been adopted by the Stockholm and Argentine rifle teams. His invention consists of a Academy, is in trouble with the authorwooden rod, placed perpendicularly on a ities of the institution at West Point. He wall or other support about five and onehalf feet above the floor. A miniature disappeared from his tent last Sunday target is placed in position and aim is night and has since arrived at his home taken at the upper bulls-eye, holding the at Catoctin Furnace, about twelve miles muzzle of the rifle from five to seven from Frederick, Md. inches from the talley target. When the It appeared that when Cadet McGill aim is satisfactory the trigger is pulled left West Point he was under technical Virginia Rodriguez here late last night, can Minister Weltzel is reported to be do-

A small-sized riot occurred here yester- ing" another cadet. "Bracing" is deday afternoon when the range-markers scribed as a mild form of hazing. It is and scorers rushed into the kitchen and supposed that the young man will return attempted to mob the steward in charge to the academy to stand trial. Until he of the messes. The range-markers, who does, he will be recorded as "absent withare all Jerseyites, were disgruntled be- out leave," which, in case of prolonged cause, they claimed, they had not been absence, might be changed to a more properly supplied with mattresses and serious charge.

Cadet McGil is the grandson of the late as Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, when Finn ar-

Camp Notes.

Capt. Holt claims that when Lieut. Ralph Alderman finishes shooting his 3,000 rounds of ammunition he will still have 3.500 rounds left. Just how this can be no one has yet been able to figure. The Star correspondent's tent is the headquarters daily of the District riflemen, who are following the work behind the bat of the Washington ball team the same as the stay-at-homes are watching the boys behind the guns.

Lieut. Herbert Earnshaw, the team quartermaster, is kept on the jump from sunrise to sunset. When he isn't busy some member of the team skirmishes around and finds something for him to do. A light shower last night made things disagreeable and drove most of the boys to shelter early in the evening, few leav-

Tom Davis, one of our leading ammunition scouts, returned to camp today after a flying trip up to New York. Col. Young insists on his men retiring early in order to obtain as much rest as possible. This is regarded as an important factor in big matches where strength and steady nerves are required.

OF THOROUGH INQUIRY

Against Standard Oil Officials May Follow.

At the Department of Justice it 18

The grand jury indictment returned at in her hands. Dallas yesterday is under the criminal The fighting began at Haviacera. Forty feature of the Sherman anti-trust law. volunteers surprised sixty rebels and Contempt proceedings would have to be killed seventeen. At Huepac next day instituted directly before a federal court, | the government force came upon more as such action is not within the province rebels, and the fighting lasted several hours of a grand jury. Yesterday's indictment, before a supporting band came to the however, it is pointed out, will not act as rescue of the volunteers, and flanked the company team match and was followed a bar to prevent the institution of con-by the Gen. E. P. Meany match, the tempt proceedings, should such a course be deemed advisable.

The rebels also were beaten in a battle at Huepec Monday, and all their stores The names of the following persons ap- captured.

pear in the indictment: Calvin N. Paine of Titusville, Pa.; John D. Archbold of New York, Henry C. Folger, jr., of New York; John Sealin of Galveston, A. C. Ebie of Dallas, E. R. Brown of Corst-cana, Tex.; W. S. Teagle of Plainfield, and the Standard Oil Company of of New Jersey and the Magnolia Petroleum Company of Texas.

Grand Jury Acted Quickly.

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Steever has indicated that he probably Collateral Kinsman of First Presion the was fifty-eight years old. the case since last Tuesday, when it will need more cavalry, the men are bewas convened to consider the govern- ing made ready at Fort Riley, Kan., and Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., to entrain and ment's allegations and evidence. The proceed to Arizona and southern Callcelerity with which it concluded the in- fornia whenever called for. quiry surprised officials here.

Yesterday's action constituted the fed-eral government's first move against the Edwards at Acapulco reports, under date Standard Oil since it was dissolved last of August 29, that his district is tranquil November, under the mandate of the Supreme Court of the United States, into its thirty-three component parts to restore competition. A fight between Standard Oil interests and the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, now pending in the federal court at St. Louis, involves the faithfulness of the Standard Oil in car-

The federal government is not a party to this suit, which was brought nominal-1st Regiment-Lieut. ly by the state of Missouri to compel the inspectors of the election of officers of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company at

CLOSELY CONTESTED NO REGARD FOR WEALTH

Endicott, Driving Mason Special, Wins Jencks Trophy at Elgin.

ELGIN, Ill., August 30 .- Thirteen drivers, mechanicians and cars, all keyed to

The second flight consisted of six enmiles, or eighteen laps, in the contest for the Aurora trophy. The third flight, racing for the Jencks trophy, called the "baby" division by drivers, was scheduled to race ninety-six miles, or twelve laps. There were but three starters in this third. Harry Endicott, driving a Mason spe-

Pullen in the Lead.

Ed Pullen, driving a Mercer, led the six Aurora trophy contestants at the end of the first fifty miles. Racing sixty-nine miles an hour,

Charles Merz, driving a Stutz car, led at the end of the first fifty miles in the Lilinois trophy event. The Herreshoff "20" car in the Jencks trophy race, driven by W. G. Wodingham, broke a wheel on the second lap and was announced as out of the race.

GEN. BIXBY IN TAFT'S PLACE. Will Represent President at Meeting in New York.

to represent President Taft in making the opening address at the sixth congress of the International Association for Testing Materials to be held in New York city beginning next Friday. The President has found that his engagements will pre-The program for the entertainment have a final try-out at 1.000 yards Mon- the fore.gn delegates to the congress includes a visit to this city next Monday and Tuesday, September 9 and 10.

CADET VANISHES FROM TENT Arrest, Goes Home.

Cadet Joseph McGill of Maryland, a "plebe" at the United States Military Brother of California State Senato

Rev. Ernest McGill, for many years rector of Episcopal churches at Walkers-He Catoctin Furnace and Thurmont

CARS PLUNGE OVER TRESTLE

One Killed and Seventeen Hurt in Train Wreck at Temple, Tex.

TEMPLE, Tex., August 30 .- One man was killed, two seriously hurt and fifteen slightly injured today when a northbound Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway train jumped the track three miles north of here and the mail and two cars plunged from a trestle into a

The man killed was John H. Pierce of Winnesboro, Tex., the news agent on the train, and was on his first run. The most seriously injured were J. G. Fox of Leander, Tex., a passenger, who was pinned under a car, and a negro porter.

The engine remained on the trestle,

below, a drop of fifteen feet.

MEXICAN VOLUNTEERS DEFEAT REBEL BAND

in Federal Courts Capture Horses, Provisions, Munitions of War and Money. Report Conditions Bad.

CANANEA, Sonora, Mexico, August 30. stated that the indictment returned yes- - Bringing in fifty horses and saddles, terday by the grand jury at Dallas, Tex., twenty-five mules loaded with provisions against officials of the Standard Oil Com- and munitions of war, and \$500, all cappany came as the result of investiga- tured from the rebels, a band of forty tions by department agents extending volunteers in the government service reover several menths. The indictment, it turned here yesterday after beating Oroswas added, may be followed by proceed- co insurrectos in a series of sharp engageings in the federal courts to determine ments that began last Saturday. The whether or not, the oil companies are rebel losses in the engagements were guilty of contempt of court by reason more than two score, including four prisof their alleged violation of the dissolu- oners, one of whom was a woman camp follower, who was captured with a rifle

Conditions Bad in Two States.

Army officers, along the boundary line report to the War Department that refugees fleeing from Mexico into the New York, and the Standard Oil Company United States say that conditions are bad in Mexican states of Sonora and Chihuahua. The War Department has about concluded that it will be necessary to strengthen the American border patrol

The consuls at Ensenada and Mont

CUT WIRES TO MINE.

Rebels Threaten to Attack American Men and Women.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., August 30.-Wires to St. Louis last February to vote the proxies of the Rockefeller and other American men and nine American women Standard Oil interests which are said to were reported yesterday in grave danger, have named Standard Oil men as officials have been cut by rebels, who threaten to of the company. The inspectors refused attack the camp today if the seventy vol-on the ground that it would violate the unteer soldiers defending it do not sur-

The Americans, also armed, have derichest gold mines in northern Mexico.

Had Comparatively Little Property.

LONDON, August 30 .- As was expected the hour, lined up today at the starting the will of the late Gen, William Booth Company C, 2d Infantry—Capt. R. B. the hour, lined up today at the starting the will of the late Gen. William Booth Johnson. First Lieut. H. W. Klotz, Sergt. point for the first three events on the reveals the fact that he regarded lightly two-day program of the annual Elgin the world's goods. The main document automobile race meet. The first flight, deals only with properties which he held scheduled to drive 203 miles or twenty- as general of the Salvation Army or in C. L. Adams, Sergt. A. J. Correll, Sergt. four laps, for the Illinois trophy, consisted behalf of similar public trusts. These John Molyneaux, Corp. J. H. McIntyre, of four entrants. Three codicils to the will deal with his trants, who were expected to go 152 5-10 private property, the net value of which is \$2,440. This is bequeathed to the army, memoranda, which are bequeathed to his son, Gen. Bramwell Booth, and a few things allotted to his children and his children-in-law as mementos. The codicies also dispose of property estimated to be worth \$26,475, represen ing money settled on the general by Henry Reed many years ago for private use. It was on the income of this without drawing from the army any stipend or other remuneration. This property is divided among his children, Bramwell, Cather.ne, Marian, Herbert, Eva and Lucy. His other son, Ballington, is not mentioned.

URGES RIGHT SORT OF PANTS.

Ex-Governor of North Carolina Suggests Woman's Dress Reform.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 30 .-Former Gov. R. B. Glenn of North Carolina, addressing 2,000 teachers of Gen. William H. Bixby, chief of engi- the Allegheny County Teachers' Instineers of the army, has been designated tute last night, made a plea to them to use their influence in securing reform and property, then the 10th Infantry, held women of the country. He attributed the spread of impurity and immorality which, he said, is increasing at an alarming degree to the present style of low necked and short skirt dresses. "My dear ladies," he said, "if you want to wear pants, wear them. Japanese women wear them and look pretty good in them. But if you insist upon wearing them, wear pants with both egs in them and not with only one eg and then try and stick your feet through them as some of you women are now trying to do."

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH.

and Woman Found Shot. SAN FRANCISCO, August 30.-The supposed suicide of Edward Finn, said to be a brother of State Senator Thomas Finn and the probable fatal shooting of American planters is by courier. Ameriand a needle rod projects from the gun, arrest, together with Cadet Peter H. disclosed a mystery today centering recording on the target below.

Hemphill of Texas, charged with "bracaround Robert M. Harrison, who is held

by the police. Harrison was detained after he had told varying stories regarding the circumstances of the shooting. According to his stories to the police, Harrison was in the bathroom of the apartment which he and the Rodriguez woman occupied

on the kitchen floor and the woman lying HOPE FOR CLOSER UNITY.

Canadian Statesmen Leave. London

on Way Home. LONDON, August 30,-High hopes for loser unity of the British empire for defense went with Robert L. Borden and Elks concluded its annual session here men, when they left London this morning place of meeting in 1913. for Liverpool to embark for Montreal.

The Dominion premier and postmaster general were cheered on their way by a large group of Canadians, who had gathered with the Canadians, who had gathered with the Canadian high commits.

The following officers were elected: it because I want to, but because I have to support my sister in some way."

This was the explanation given by Matlier group of Canadians, who had gathered with the Canadian high commits.

ered with the Canadian high commissioner, Lord Strathcona, to wish them farewell.

The conservative newspapers today expressed hopes of the result of Mr. Borden's mission in enlisting Canadian cooperation for imperial defense.

KINSMAN OF GEORGE WASHINGTON.



GEORGE WASHINGTON OF OAK GROVE, WESTMORELAND COUNTY, VA., Who died in hospital at Richmond today. The picture shows him holding in his arms his son, Lee Swanson Wirt Washington, who died at the family home, Laurel Grove, near Oak Grove, just spring. At his side is his wife, Agnes Wirt Washington, a granddaughter of William Wirt, Attorney General in President Andrew Jackson's cabinet. The lady behind Mrs. Washington is Miss Frances Washington, daughter of Robert Washington of Campbellton, Westmoreland county. The children in the first row are those of Mr. and Mrs. Washington, Frances Wirt Washington and Virginia Wirt Washington.

GEORGE WASHINGTON DIES.

dent Succumbs in Richmond.

resident of Westmoreland county, where ease. He was fifty-eight years old. He is survived by his wife and two RICHMOND, Va., August 30.—George daughters, and by four brothers, John,

Washington, a planter, collateral kinsman William, Thomas and Henry Washington, of Gen. Washington, and a native and and their families.

CRUISE OF MIDSHIPMEN ENDS FOR THIS SUMMER

napolis Bearing First and Second Classmen.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., August 30.-The annual summer practice cruise of the mid- police trial of Former Inspector Hayes on for the purchase of a portable asphalt if possible, but are intent on protecting shipmen officially came to a close shortly a charge of making a false statement to plant for repair work. the women. The El Tigre mine is an after sunrise today with the arrival of Commissioner Waldo was called today, American property and is one of the nine battleships of the Atlantic fleet, counsel for the officer moved that the bearing the complement of first and secfighters cast anchors in the roads the

came known that several cases of mis-Gen. Booth's Will Shows He conduct charged against midshipmen for offenses committed during the cruise are now under investigation by the authorities. The names of the offenders have not been disclosed, nor is the nature of spector Hayes was that he received the alleged offenses given, but they are orders from Commissioner Waldo not to said not to be serious, at least not such interfere with disorderly houses in his as would warrant the infliction of summary punishment. The general conduct Hayes to the rank of captain and then of the embryo officers is reported as good, suspended Hayes when he repeated this compared with previous cruises.

"Middies" Praise Cruise.

All of the "middles" speak in glowing terms of the success of the cruise, both from a pleasurable standpoint and the more comprehensive practical knowledge derived through the fact that they made the trip on the most modern warships of the United States Navy, a wise step taken by the Navy Department this year

Shortly after disembarking the mid-shipmen the nine battleships weighed anchors and headed for Hampton roads to make ready for the fall target drills that begin next week, and, as an indication of the interest displayed by the "middies" in the changed order of things, a score of first class men remained with the fleet and it enabled him throughout life to do at their own request to engage in the target work.

U. S. FORCE GOES TO AID MANAGUA Mount Bethel Association

(Continued from First Page.)

ance than is expected to the execution of the policy of protection to American lives in the manner of dressing by the in light marching order on the isthmus since President Taft revoked the order sending it into Nicaragua, probably would be moved after all. It is believed that the rebels will atforces along the wrecked railroad. The greatest obstruction is expected to be at Leon, which seems to be the seat of the rebel operations. The difficulties expected to be encountered there probably will be relieved by an American force from Ma-Concern as to Matagalpa.

One cause of great concern to the State Department is the condition of about 125 Americans at Matagalpa, in the interior of the republic.

Communication to that section is ex-tremely difficult. The last heard from them told of critical conditions. The only way of communication with the ditions there. As soon as the American reinforcements can restore railway communication and get up to Managua it is probable a

force of marines sufficient to assure the safety of these people will be rushed to their aid. Marines Land at Cristobal. COLON. August 30 .- A force of 767 United States marines arrived at Cristo-

He said he knew nothing of Finn's United States marines arrived at Cristo-presence until he heard the three shots, ran from the room and found Finn dead Prairie. They immediately entrained for

MÉETS NEXT IN RICHMOND.

cludes Session at Norfolk. NORFOLK, Va., August 29 .- The Virginia Reunion Association of B. P. O.

Virginia Association of Elks Con-

Baugh of Petersburg; third vice president, Michael Ward of Newport News; secretary, W. Clifford Godsey of Petersburg; third was brought to the sheriff treasurer, John B. Billey of Richmond; chaplain, Rev. Edgar Carpenter of Alexandria; sergeant-at-arms, T. F. Rogers of Norfolk; doorkeeper, Capt. T. J. Hanlon of Norfolk.

The steamer which is to revive what was once an important branch of American shipping is the Robert Thompson, and a shipping is the Robert Thompson, and a shipping is the Robert Thompson, and the subject. Big matters of pollocking doorkeeper, Capt. T. J. Hanlon of Norfolk.

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She was released on cash bond of Norfolk.

INSPECTOR HAYES' TRIAL ADJOURNED FOR WEEK

Nine Battleships Arrive at An- Counsel for Former Police Of- Denver, Omaha, St. Louis, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. ficer Objects to Presiding Official.

> NEW YORK, August 30.-When trial be heard by some other deputy commissioner than First Deputy Commissioner McKay, who was presiding. Counsel said that it was proposed to subpoena Deputy Commissioner McKay as a witness in the case. Commissioner Mc-Kay declined to rule and adjourned the case over until next Friday, when a decision will be made on the motion for a White House Cow Puts Ohio

new trial judge. The alleged false statement of Indistrict. Commissioner Waldo reduced statement in the presence of other in-

Hearing May Be Private. The public may be denied the privilege

the John Doe investigation into police corruption. Supreme Court Justice Goff had milked Pauline secretly as she stood is inclined to believe that the investigation should be held behind closed doors, as he thinks that in this way evidence can best be elicited for use before the The wife of Police Lieut, Becker, who

is to go to trial for the murder of Rosen-thal September 10, is being shadowed by detectives. Mrs. Becker's visits to banks wherein her husband kept much of his money have been recorded and a sharp watch is being kept on Becker's bank accounts. Mrs. Becker seems to be told some one that he had seen Mrs. Becker cannot be compelled to testify against her husband in Pauline grazing back of the White the murder trial, but she can be called House, and that he had approached her before the John Doe inquiry to tell what she knows of police graft conditions.

BAPTISTS END SESSIONS

Meet in Baltimore

Next Year.

The Mount Bethel Baptist Association,

which has been in session at the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church, on N street between 9th and 10th streets northwest, for tempt to stop the movement of American the last three days, adjourned last hight to meet the last Tuesday in August, 1913, in Baltimore. It was the most largely attended meeting in the thirty-six years' history of the organization. More new S. F. Cody, Once an American, churches joined this year than ever benagua working its way down the railroad tracks toward Leon. This will place the rebel headquarters between two American showed that this had been a record year in missionary work. More money was raised for all the activities of the association than at any previous meeting. Dr. W. Bishop Johnson was granted vention auxiliary to the association. Memorial exercises were held last night for the late moderator, William H. Hickerson, Rev. W. P. Gibbons, Rev. J. H. Winston and Rev. R. L. Horner making the principal addresses. The closing communion services were conducted by Rev. A. Hogan, Rev. J. A. Taylor and Rev. F. W. Graham. Numerous dresses were made Special services will be held Sunday.

MAY REJECT WAGE CONTRACT.

Chicago Car Men Vote on Cent an Hour Increase Plan. CHICAGO, August 30.-Rejection of the

new three-year wage contract granting a cent an hour increase in pay was generally regarded as the probable outcome Panama, where they will embark on the cruiser California for Corinto.

Of balloting which 10,000 Chicago street car men finished this morning. The count of the vote was not expected to be announced until tomorrow. In case the contract is rejected the issues in dispute will be rbitrated. £1,000 (\$5,000).

GIRL RUNS BLIND TIGER

Sells Whisky, She Says, as Means of Supporting Sister.

She was released on cash bond.

WILL REPORT ON COST BANKS ASKED TO AID

Result of Inquiry Regarding Asphalt Manufacture.

DISTRICT PLANT PROBABLE

Commissioner Judson and D. E. Mc-Comb Gather Information in Twenty Cities.

Whether the District is to go into the asphalt manufacturing business probably operation in financing the campaigns of will be decided in the early future by Engineer Commissioner Judson and D. E. McComb, former superintendent of sewers of the District.

Congress, at its last session, appropriated \$5,000 for an investigation and report on the advisability of establishing here a municipally owned and operated asphalt plant. For the last six weeks Commissioner Judson and Mr. McComb, who revana, Cuba, have been visiting cities in this country and Canada which manufacture their own asphalt.

Report Due in Two Months.

quire fully two months to prepare a their directors. report on the investigation and that, W. G. McAdoo, managing the campaign being assisted by Dr. Peregrine Wroth of in the various cities visited, he will be unable to say whether he believes the the first President was born, died in a proposition to establish in Washington | One such institution, the National Bank | Police Thomas H. Barber and Sheriff

Mr. McComb, whose knowledge of local conditions resulted in the Commissioners selecting him to aid in the investigation, left with Col. Judson on the inspection trip July 12. The engineer official spent his vacation at Wequetonsing, Mich., but met Mr. McComb at a number of the larger cities where municipal asphalt plants are maintained.

Municipalities Visited.

The municipalities visited separately and together by Commissioner Judson and Mr. McComb included Toronto and Hamilton, Canada; Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo; Pittsburgh, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lima, Ohio; Chicago, Toledo, Milwaukee, Kansas City,

In their last estimates the Commission ers asked Congress for authority to pend from the general appropriation for street repair and construction work total of \$80,000 for the construction of a not allowed, but an appropriation of \$5,-000 for the investigation referred to was authorized, while \$7,500 was appropriated

SECRETLY MILKED? NIX! LAUGHS PAULINE WAYNE

Teacher in the Ananias Club.

Pauline Wayne, gravely ruminating upon the grass at 19th street and Virginia avenue, laughed a broad bovine laugh today when a Star reporter approached her with an Associated Press dispatch of listening to the revelations disclosed by from Canton, Ohio, which said that J. F. Koehler, high school teacher of that town, in the grass of the White House rear

> "Did he succeed, Pauline?" The answer was a whisk of the tail, which in Pauline's best bovesque style means "He did not."

The story from Canton is that J. F. softiy and had applied the correct Cantonese touch, the result being a quart of

nilk which he collected in his hat. Not at the White House.

Upon receiving this dispatch a Star man astened to find Pauline. She was not at the White House. No one there had seen her. A policeman on guard at the executo tive office door said that Pauline had not been on the back lawn for a year or more, since the old stables had been torn down. A further search resulted in finding Pauline with the army quartermaster at 19th whisked a denial to the Canton story. Now the question is-what plebeian cow was grazing on the White House lawn when J. F. Koehler of Canton was smit-

Takes Two in England Amounting to \$25,000.

LONDON, August 30.-The two leadi prizes in British army aviation were awarded today by the British war office to S. F. Cody, once an American citizen, but now a naturalized British subject. The announcement was made of results of the recent army aviation meeting at Salisbury Plain military camp. It showed that Mr. Cody had won the principal award, the first prize of £4,000 (\$20,000) in the competition open to the airmen of the entire world flying in aeroplanes of any system made in any country. Mr. Cody used a biplane of his own construc-

Armand Depordussin, a Frenchman. carried off second prize of £2,000 (\$10,000) in the same competition in a monoplane of his own make. Mr. Cody was again the winner in the contest open to British subjects only, who were compelled to fly machines built, with the exception of the motors, in the

United Kingdom. Again with a biplane

FLIES AMERICAN FLAG.

The Robert Thompson to Revive Merchant Vessel Prestige.

NEW YORK, August 30.-For the first MACON, Ga., August 30.—"I don't sell time in thirty-five years a merchant vest because I want to, but because I have sel flying the American flag is about to support my sister in some way."

Dassador to the Chited States Conterfed the steps Miracle shot him both morning and afternoon with the again, killing him. Leaving the Jones German foreign minister on German-of Dulcie Partin and deliberately shot sail from New York to a Mediterranean American relations.

the United States

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS

Course of Institutions in Washington Yet Remains

in Doubt.

National banks throughout the country have been asked to act as depositories of campaign donations intended for the use of the several political parties. Let ters have been sent to national banks in all parts of the country asking their co-

the three leading candidates. Local banking institutions have received the following appeal from the managers of the progressive-"bull moose"-cam-

"If you are in favor of the vigorous advocacy of our planks, regardless of what party you have been affiliated with or are now inclined to support, will you cently has been in charge of street and help defray the expense of such a camother municipal improvements in Ha- paign by making a personal contribution who was murdered in her home of \$50?"

Directors Must Decide.

Several Washington banks, when asked whether they would contribute to the Mr. McComb returned to Washington "bull moose" war chest or whether they today, but Col. Judson is not expected would serve as custodians of contributions back before next week. The former to the several campaign funds, said their District official stated that it will re- course would depend upon the action of

until he has had opportunity to care- of Gov. Wilson, has sent letters somefully examine the data collected with what similar in nature to the national regard to the operation of the plants banks, and in a statement issued last night in New York says that acceptances State Attorney Scott M. Wolfinger, Chie have been received from forty-two banks. of Police George W. Fridinger, Lieut of Commerce of Boston, refused, asking Snively. The defense is represented by that publicity be given to its refusal on the ground that it did not think banks should take any part in politics.

Drs. S. M. Wagaman, W. D. Campbell and J. Royer Laughlin, Hagerstown physicians. should take any part in politics. It is understood the republican national committee will make an appeal to the national banks within a few days, "feelers" having already been thrown out in

LOUIS POTTER'S DEATH UNDER INVESTIGATION

New York Sculptor Succumbs in Seattle Following Operation by Chinese Surgeon.

here yesterday. He had been under treat- at police station. It is stated no use may ment for some time by a Chinese sur-at this preliminary hearing, and, in fact, geon, who operated on him Friday. Mr. Potter, who was a nephew of the until the trial of McCleary in November. late Bishop Potter of New York, came to

Seattle on a trip through the west. He

was suffering from what was said to be

a skin disease of a minor character, and accepted the advice of a friend to try a be put in evidence at tomorrow's hearing, Chinese physician. The suddenness of the sculptor's death and the fact that there was nothing in his malady that suggested it was likely to

Accompanied by his wife, Potter arrived here August 19 and registered at novels. an obscure hotel as "Lr. Percy," Percy being the name of his stepfather. His presence in Seattle was known to one or two members of the local art colony, but it was not until the coroner was called that Potter's identity became generally

Coroner's Disclosures.

The investigation by the coroner disclosed that Potter had been without food since Friday, when he submitted to the painful operation at the hands of the Chinese physician. The abdomen was scratched with scissors and an oriental plaster applied to the lacerated surface. Coroner J. C. Snyder believes that blood poison developed and was the cause of death, although this has not been definitely determined. After an

autopsy the body will be sent to New According to information given the coroner, Potter met a woman tourist who had suffered from an ailment similar to his, and who had been success-

Afflicted Since His Birth. birth, the coroner was informed, and

had worried constantly. Mr. Potter was a native of Troy. He studied in Paris for four years, after being graduated from Trinity College, and exhibited in the Paris Salon of 1899. One group, entitled "Earthbound," was considered a masterpiece. His American Indians were also famous

HOOKWORM CASES EXCLUDED.

Angel Island Hospital Unable to Admit Such Patients.

Island detention hospital no immigrant irresponsible mob rule of Athens. suffering from hookworm will be treated there after November 1. An order to uberance be unconscious of it, he is a tthis effect was contained in a letter re- ing in a spirit of self-aggrandizement and ceived today from the Department of is using his great power of attracting Commerce and Labor. Immigrants found public applause only to secure his own to be affected with the disease will be immediately deported. During the last fiscal year more than 1,600 hookworm patients were treated at Angel Island.

BRADY TO BE PRESIDENT.

Transmississippi Commercial Congress Ends Its Session Today. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, August 30,-With the election of officers and the se-

lection of the next meeting place the

twenty-third annual session of the Trans-

mississippi Commercial Congress will finish its work today. James H. Brady, former Governor of Idaho, practically has been decided on for president, and Wichita, Kan., is slated for of his own invention Mr. Cody won the meeting place next year.

BERNSTORFF IN CONFERENCE.

Envoy Discusses German-American

Relations With Foreign Minister. BERLIN, August 30.-The German ambassador to the United States conferred reached the steps Miracle shot him

MANY OFFICIALS PRESENT

McCleary to Be Given Preliminary Hearing Tomorrow.

PRISONER IS UNCONCERNED

HAGERSTOWN, Md., August 30 An

Autopsy Is Private.

ody, which had been buried about to

and placed on a table near the grave. To avoid any hitch at the last minute Un dertaker Coffman was armed with two been issued by City Clerk Harry E Davis of Hagerstown, and the other by Health Officer Pitsnogle. According to a statement given out by State's Attorney Wolfinger just before he left for Clear Spring today, McCleary will

Upon the arrival of the physicians the

body was taken from the metallic casket

Shows Little Concern. It is also said to be practically settled that McCleary's signed confession will not

Former Secretary of Navy Long Censures Progress-

Secretary of the Navy under President McKinley, who had as his assistant Theo-

that no President shall have more than Upon arriving he registered under an two terms of office. Washington and Jefassumed name to avoid publicity. Pot- ferson saw the danger of a perpetuation ter had suffered from the disease since of executive power and set the example of refusing to accept a third term. True to this principle, the country refused a although prominent physicians of New third term to its idol, Gen. Grant. Roose York and Paris had told him that his velt committed himself to this principle ailment was not serious, the sculptor and only four years ago 'solemnly de-

broken faith with the people "I cannot vote for him because I regard his treatment of President Taft as unfair selfish and violative of the obligations of their mutual relations.

believe that, though he may in his ex-

colossal boss as himself. Everything is made subservient to his personal dicta-"He preaches effusively the commonplaces of good morals and virtuous conduct, but there is not an item among them in which Taft is not as good, if not a better example. Everybody who thinks a moment knows that if Roosevelt were elected nothing would come to

any man in the way of cheaper cost of

Cal Miracle, Who Murdered Two in Kentucky, Pays Penalty. EDDYVILLE, Ky., August 30 .- Cal ,

On Sunday, August 25, 1911, Miracia went to the home of Mathew Jones, on Turkey creek, in Bell county, called Jones to the gate and, without another word, shot him. Jones was helped to the house by his wife, and as he her twice. She lived but a few hours. He then escaped, but was recognized by an acquaintance in Alabama, ar-

he replied: "Nothing to say." minutes later he was dead.

AUTOPSY ON BODY

Remains of Mrs. Henry Disinterred for Purpose.

Young Man Spends Much of His

autopsy is being performed this afternoon on the body of Mrs. Nannie B. Henry Hagerstown the night of August 1. confessed slayer, Norman B. McClear now being in jail here. The purpose of the autopsy is to ascertain, if possible whether the woman was strangled

Dr. Brannan, assistant coroner's physician of Baltimore, is in charge of the autopsy, which is being performed in Rose hill cemetery at Clear Spring, nine miles west of Hagerstown. Dr. Brannson to Hagerstown. Among others present are Dr. J. E. Pitsnogle, county health officer

Before leaving by automobile for the scene State Attorney Wolfinger told The Star correspondent that the autops; would be absolutely private. So to this end the officers were on hand to see that no one not directly interested was present. Accompanied by two helpers. Andrew K. Coffman, a Hagerstown un dertaker, went by automobile to Clear Spring this morning and disinterred the

this information may not be given out

although it is probable that the witnesses will include several who will swear that McCleary did confess that he committed the crime as charged. McCleary, on the prove fatal have caused the coroner to surface, is less concerned now than his relatives and friends. He spends much of his time smoking cigarettes and reading

ive Leader. BOSTON, August 30 .- John D. Long,

clared that it would be a calamity for

"I cannot vote for him because I believe he is striking at the very foundations of our constitutional government by his theory of the recall of judicial officers by popular vote, thus making our courts subservient to the popular caprice; also by his attack on our representative sys-SAN FRANCISCO, August 30.-Because tems of government and legislation, of the congested conditions in the Angel stituting for them the unrestrained and "I cannot vote for Roosevelt because I

> return to political power. His cry against bosses is wonderfully funny, in view of the fact that there is no such

living, better wages or more comforts of

Miracle of Bell county was electrocuted in the penitentiary here today for the murder of a man and a woman in Bell county.

The question of the compensatory durested, and brought back to Ken-Miracle walked to the electric chair

Time Smoking Cigarettes and Reading Novels.

SEATTLE, August 30. — Louis Potter, be given a preliminary hearing tomorrow thirty-nine, the New York sculptor, died morning at 10 o'clock before Justice Doub

dore Roosevelt up to the time of the breaking out of the war with Spain, has sent a letter to "Zion's Herald," by request, entitled "Why I Shall Vote for Taft." He charges Roosevelt with breaking faith with the people, seeking selffully treated by a Chinese physician in California. When she learned that Potter was coming to Seattle she told him that he could obtain such treatment aggrandizement and with being a colossal boss. The letter reads, in part:

"I cannot vote for Roosevelt because his election would violate the unwritten, but now practically constitutional, principle

> him to serve a third term. "I cannot vote for him because in this respect he has not kept his word, but has

SLAYER IS ELECTROCUTED.

today with perfect composure. When asked if he had any statement to make